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WAIMANU, HAWAII.

(For the Hawaiian Gazette.)

The lofty plains were flushed with red
and gold.
While sharp and clear against the
crimson glow
The snow-crowned peak of Mauna Kea
rose;
Around its base pale purple mists were
rolled,
And curled wreath on wreath; the
new-born light
With glory flashed the folded wings
of night.
O'er undulating plains of wind tossed
grass
We center, in the bracing morning air
Rousing the sleepy cattle from their
lair.
Where lazy mists o'erhung some green
crevasse,
And forest leaves were stirred by
pleasant tune,
We steered our course until the hot
blue noon.
High pinnaced upon the windy ledge
Of gleaming cliffs that caught the fiery
blaze
And fierce white light of the high
noonday rays,
We halted, then swung off the giddy
edge,
And downward crept into the deep
glades
In Waimanu's cool and grateful
shade.
Far up the vale the white-haired waters
leap
From lofty cliffs; and five translucent
streams
Drop down the green-swathed crags,
o'erhung with beams
Of rainbow hues; into the glittering
deep
Of grassy margined pools, clear, cool
and sweet,
Where pulses of a new-born river meet.
The babbling waters clear as amber
shine,
And down the valley struggle on their
way;
Through tangled jungles clothed in
rich array
Of flower and fruit; where wild lianas
twine
Around each trunk, and interlacing
bough
Of wild ghia, and the golden han.
The sunlight filtered through the leafy
bush
Fantastic shadows paints upon the
stream,
And tints its brown sands with a golden
gleam.
Hibiscus mingles with the jasmine stars;
There's flashing of innumerable wings,
With sweet bird music all the forest
rings.
No lingering twilight here, and all too
soon
Night's heavy curtain droops; and
shades of grey
Creep o'er the valley; and ebb out
the day.
Pale mists climb up the cliffs; on high
the moon
Majestic sails through an unclouded
sky;
And flickering moonbeams thwart the
valley lie.
When evening shadows lengthen on the
land,
The sun-kissed maidens all devoid of
care,
With jasmine blooms upon their necks
and hair
With swarthy lovers wander hand in
hand;
From every thicket comes some round-
elay,
And love-tale told upon the oke.

The laughter hushed, a holy silence
broods,
Upon the vale; but to the wakeful ear
There is a sound of water trickling
near;
Whispering leaves among the echoing
woods
Send faintly back upon the scented
breeze,
The long low murmur of the answer-
ing seas.

CHARLES H. EWART.
Dalbeattie, Scotland,
13th June, 1891.

THE STARRY HOST.

The countless stars which to our human
eye
Are fixed and steadfast, each in proper
place,
Forever bound to changeless points in
space,
Rush with our sun and planets through
the sky,
And like a flock of birds still onward
fly;
Returning never whence began their
race,
They speed their ceaseless way with
gleaming face,
As though God bade them with infinity.
Ah, whither, whither is their forward
flight
Through endless time and limitless ex-
panse?
What power with unimaginable might
First hurled them forth to spin in tire-
less dance?
What beauty lures them on through
primal night,
So that, for them, to be is to advance?
—[Bishop Spalding in June Century.]

A HAWAIIAN LEADER.

(FROM THE S. F. CHRONICLE.)

Robert W. Wilcox, the leader of the
revolution in the Hawaiian Islands, in
1889 is in the city on a three weeks' visit.
His connection with political affairs at
the islands and his ability to speak of
these matters relative to future events,
makes an interview with him particu-
larly interesting; besides, his domestic
affairs, which are entirely separate, are

THE PARNELL OF HAWAII.

A Talk With the Famous Revo-

lutionist on Kingdom Affairs.

Robert W. Wilcox, the leader of the
revolution of 1889 against the missionary
influences controlling the Island King-
dom, arrived on the Australia on Tues-
day.

His father was a Rhode Islander, who
went to the Sandwich Islands fifty years
ago, and his mother a native princess of
the Island of Maui.

Wilcox has all the facial and other
physical characteristics of his mother's
race. In fact there is more of Roman
aggressiveness in his nasal appendage
than can be found in the ordinary half-
breed of the Hawaiian type.

He is about thirty-three years old,
stands a good six feet, expresses him-
self tersely and rather prides himself
on occupying that position to the inter-
nal affairs of Hawaii that Parnell had to
the affairs of Ireland not long ago. He
is the "apostle of home rule for Hawaii
and no foreign interference."

But apart from that, Wilcox has a ro-
mantic history. In 1855, through the
influence of one great sovereign with
another, he was sent from Honolulu to
the Kingdom with letters which resulted
in a royal command from King Kamehame
to admit him to the royal artillery school
at Turin.

MARRIED INTO A PRINCELY HOUSE.

Wilcox was to be thoroughly educated
in that effective branch of military war-
fare, but somehow Cupid was stronger
than sights and angles, and the Donna
Victoria, daughter of the greatest prince-
ly house of Italy, the house of Colonna,
compared with which the house of Sa-
voy, with its reigning King, was only
small potatoes, succumbed to the bland-
ishments of the stalwart from the far-
off islands of the Pacific, and they were
married.

The Princess Victoria was the daugh-
ter of Baron Sobrero, Colonel of hono-
rable artillery in His Italian Majesty's
service at Piedmont, who had married
the second daughter of Prince Colonna
and sister to the head of the house, who
a few years ago married the daughter of
John W. Mackay.

The revolution of 1857 suddenly called
Wilcox home on an order of his King,
and with his wife he started for Hono-
lulu, via San Francisco.

In 1880 he concluded to set up the cry
of Hawaii for the Hawaiians, and to
show that he meant business headed a
revolution. He had associated with him
John F. Bush, whose father, like his,
was an American who had married a
native Princess; and who at various
times had been Governor of Kawee and
Minister of Finance and of the Interior.

MANY COMMON ISSUES.

That revolution was smothered, and
Wilcox, who was accused of fomenting
a rebellion, was acquitted by a jury of
his countrymen.

But Wilcox is not a bit dismayed, and
hopes to achieve by constitutional agita-
tion what he failed to do by revolution.
He is master of the French and Italian
languages and talks English correctly.

"We have many issues," said he, yester-
day, "common to the people of the
United States. You have your Chinese
question, but that does not disturb us,
because they assimilate better with our
lower classes than they do with yours.
The Japanese question is what disturbs
us at present. We can't absorb all the
Oriental races, and must draw the line
somewhere. On the Eucalyptus plantation,
near Honolulu, a short time ago, 300
Japanese struck on the fabled relevance
of a couple of coons. There was no
reason for it, I suppose, we must try
to stop Japanese immigration."

"I read in the American newspapers
that there is a fear that English influ-
ence will dominate the islands sooner or
later. That is all bosh. If we don't tie
up to your country where can we tie up.
Her Majesty the Queen has the most
profound respect for your people."

OBJECTS OF THE LIBERAL PARTY.

"The sentiment for a republic is
growing, but we don't care to upset our
monarchical institutions so long as the
crown is faithful to the majority of the
people."

"We have started in already to organi-
ze the National Liberal party and have
a Central Committee of thirty-one in
Honolulu to prepare a plan of campaign
for the elections of February, 1892. Our
battle cry is: 'Hawaii for Hawaiians.'
We want to get rid of the missionary in-
fluences. We are, in one respect, in the
same position as the Irish. We want to
run our own country. Bush, who is a
very able man, has the powerful paper,
Ka Leokoa Lahui, which translated
means, 'The Voice of the Nation,' and
if I do not mistake the signs of the times
we will win the February elections. We
have the intelligent foreign element with
us, and we will win, and when we do we
shall try to get closer to the American
people. There is not a leader in our
movement whose father was not an American citizen."

"We have the Australian ballot sys-
tem, and we will beat out the Govern-
ment machine."

Mrs. Wilcox is in Italy and her hus-
band has not seen her since she left
Honolulu a year ago. He has come here
for recreation only, and will return to
Honolulu in the course of a month. His
brother-in-law, Baron Sobrero, is in the
city, and his presence here, Mr. Wilcox
thinks, ought to settle any rumor that he
has had domestic troubles with the
Princess.—[S. F. Examiner.]

worth more than passing notice, from the
fact that his wife is related to one of the
oldest and most aristocratic families of
Italy.

Mr. Wilcox is a man about thirty-five
years of age, six feet high and weighs
about 170 pounds. He is a native of the
islands, but of a lighter complexion than
that race, owing to the fact that his
father was a Rhode Islander.

"I came to this city," said Mr. Wil-
cox, "purely on private motives. My
brother-in-law, Baron Charles Sobrero,
is here, and I have matters which I wish
to confer with him about. My wife re-
turned to Turin, Italy, shortly before the
1889 revolution. Our child, which was
born at the Grand Hotel in this city,
died shortly after her arrival at the
home of her people. She